AMERICAN UNION ACADEMY. INTERESTING MEETING LAST NIGHT. The parlors of the Young Men's Christian As-mblation (Lincoln hall) were well filled last night by a highly distinguished assemblage of ladies and gentlemen, attracted by the announcement of and gentlemen, attracted by the announcement of a special meeting of "The American Union Academy of Literature, Science, and Art," the main feature of which was to be a lecture by General Albert Pike on "The Doctrines and Gods of the

Vedas."

This academy was established in November, 1886, its principal founders being General Grant, General Porter, Judge T. W. Bartiett, Dr. C. C. Dox, Dr. J. W. Draper, Hon. Reverdy Johnses, Jehn B. Will, esq. General Chipman, Dr. Condict, Hon. Thomas J. Durant, and the late Major B. B. French. It now numbers two hundred and twenty five members, residing in different sections of the country.

There are various departments of the academy, semprising archivology, law and polity, philology, chemistry, hygiene, medicine, fine arts, statistics, &c.

chemistry, signess, considered to the University ca, &c.

John W. Draper, president of the University caw York, was the first president of the acadand the late Dr. Francis Lieber was its last ident. The vacancy caused by the death of 
latter not having yet been filled, Dr. A. G. 
kay, first vice president, performs the dutlet 
cesding officer. The remaining principal 
ces are Dr. C. C. Cox, second vice president; 

B. Rewston, third vice president, and J. B. meetings of the sondemy are held once a b, and are always made interesting by dis-us and lectures on scientific subjects. assemblings last night was highly entou-by Gen. Pileds learned and instructive lec-

MOUNT PLEASANT ITEMS.

CIAL, BELIGIOUS, TEMPERANCE AND MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 27, 1874. MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 27, 1876.
the Editor of the National Republicans:
ins: We have still more gratifying news to
amunicate to you about the success of the tamance movement in our village. At the meetof Division No. 11, Sons of Temperance, on
iday night, the following persons became mems: Mrs. L. S. Emery, Dr. Z. T. Sowers, Miss
and Penery Miss J. M. Smith. A. J. Starte. bers: Mrs. L. S. Emery, Dr. Z. T. Sowers, Miss Ellen Emery, Miss J. M. Smith, A. L. Sturterant, eeq., Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. W. R. Brurbhy, Mrs. Exly, Miss Ida Thomason, Miss Aggie Brown, George Bartlett, eeq., Edward Thomason, Oliver Darrell, of Mount Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Major Rapp, Miss Mattle Thompson and Mrs. M. E. Fillimore, of the city, making in all nineteen accessions. The fivision gives promise of adding to its membership our entire community.

The committee appointed on the good of the every isa good one, and some rich entertainments may be expected in the future. I know of no place more desirable in which to live than in a community free from either the sale or use of intoxicating sore desirable in which to live than in a commusity free from either the sale or use of intoxicating
quors. Securing this result is a fact of no little
mportance to all owners of real estate here.

One of the most pleasant church sociables we
have had this season was held at the residence of
fir. Eaton, on Howard avenne, on Thursday night,
lis parlors were filled with persons who were reolved on having a pleasant time. The evening
ras passed in social converse, interspersed with
holes refreshments, music, &c.

The interest has greatly increased recently in he
fill the sale of the sal

ng.
The Rev. Mr. Snell preached a good sermon on
Sunday morning, and was followed at night by
the Rev. Mr. Chickering in an interesting dis-The young people of our village have in process of organisation a literary society, for their moral and mental improvement, full account of which I will farmish you in my next letter. This more is in the right direction, and its success will be a source of great satisfaction to all. There is considerable falent among the young folks, and if properly directed will reflect credit upon the con-

DISTRICT BILLS IN CONGRESS.

PIRS-ALARM THERORAPH

THE PEDERAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS.

WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN RAILROAD.

The following resolution was adopted:

Recovered. That the Committee on the District
of Calumbia be, and they are hereby, instructed
to inquire what additional legislation, if any, is
secessary to secure the comfort and convenience
of passengers traveling on the cars of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, and
liatthey be authorised to report to the House at
any time by bill or otherwise.

The object of the resolution is to compel the
company to clean their cars and keep them clean,
make better time, and prevent the agents of the
ame from overcrowding them.

BASE BALL

PROPOSED TRIP TO EUROPE. The Philadelphia Press of yesterday says: "Al Spaulding, the pitcher of the Bostons, sailed for England Inst week to make the necessary prelimarrangements for the grand tour of the Ath-and Boston clubs in August next. The inter-nal team will include McBride, McGeary, stional team will include McBride, McGeary, isler, Battin, Satton, Clapp, McMallin, Anson, isher, Tim Murnan, Reach, and Seneenderfer, the Athletics, and Spaulding, White, McVey, arnes, Schafer, George Wright, Leonard, Herryright, Beals, U'Rourke, and another player of a Bostons. The following is a programme of a bostons. The following is a programme of a tour as thus far proposed: They will leave for agland the last week in July, and return home a first week in September. They will play four their championship games while in England, as to make the centests legitimate and intering. Twenty-two of the base-ball players will op play games of cricket against the gentlemen d players of England.

GIRLS REFORM SCHOOL.

POLICE COURT SEETCHES. PLEET H. JENKINS

excellence, prefound thought and much little and the conclusion of the lecture the death of learned by the little properties. It is a conclusion of the lecture the death of learned by the little properties, in the conclusion of the lecture the death of learned by the little properties, in the conclusion of the lecture the death of learned by the little properties, in the properties of the academy televisted with profound sensibility the manually adopted:

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is command.

Dr. Dexter testified that one of the feet had
een frozen, and that, from all appearances, the
hild was half-starved.
Wm. Smith was sent to jail for six months.

got up early in the morning, took \$100 and two rubles from his bed-fellow's (Sam Cooms') pocket, and made off with the spoils. Cooms gave the facts to Detective Coomer, and, as usual, he walked Daniels into the waiting dock yesterday, where he received the attention of the court just long enough to be sent to the grand jury.

EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE. SHOT AT THE GEORGIA STATE LEGIS LATURE.
At a meeting of the executive at their rooms ,Mr. George T. Downing pres and F. G. Barbadees acted as secretary.

and F. G. Barbades acted as secretary.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Essolved, That the action of the Legislature of the State of Georgia threatening to withhold all appropriations for educational purposes if Congress, in conformity with the fourtienth Emeasument, shall enact that no State shall make or enforce any law denying to any class of its citizens equal educational privileges, in thus threatening does not only act effensively toward Congress, but indicates a robelilous spirit, a disposition to rule or rain, an amount of hate, of prajudice, of class aversion, a determination to disregard constitutional regiralists that present additional arguments why Congress should protect, by appropriate legislation, the public rights of all citizens.

Essolved, That the attitude of Georgia, Maryland and Virginia touching the matter of each school privileges, presents further reasons for considering the propriety of a liberal action in favor of a national system of education.

Essolved, That in view of the imperative necessity of a periodical published in this city especially devoted to civil rights, a committee of three be appointed to obtain estimates of the cost of issuing a small semi-weekly fournal, and take such other steps size may be necessary.

CRUBLET TO ANIMALS. The Society for the Prevention of Crienty to Animals has through its president, Mr. Theodore Gatchel, brought into court the following par-ties: James Peed, charged with creatly whipping ties: James Peed, charged with creatly whipping his barse; came heard by Justice Hyde, and the accused fined as and costs. Washington Noisea, charged with driving an old wern out she emacle that force, entirely unait for Indoo: Justice Clark, \$6 and costs. Lee Wission, charged with creatly whippings a main over the head; Justice Clark, \$6 and costs. I. Weshington; charged with creatly whipping a mainer over the head; Justice Clark, \$6 and costs. Teter Taylor, charged with creatly seglecting and starving a maile and a horse, in an alley between G and H and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest; Justice Clark, \$60 and costs. Subsequently Hr. Gatchel had the mule killed on account of its condition, and took charge, of the horse. The society have in charge several animals that have been found in the emotody of parties who are not able to give them enough to eat or otherwise provide for their wants. Mr. Gitchel has taken charge of the matter of the driver in the employ of Messra. Holledge, who tore the tengue from a horse on Saturday last.

The gathering on the occasion of the monthly sception of the Young Men's Christian Associa ion promises to be more than ever popular by the nergetic efforts of the committee. The second is

energetic efforts of the committee. The second is to be given on Friday evening next, and is to be called "An Evening with the Old Folks." During the evening there will be in progress in different recent, and in 'ye antiente' costume, an old fashioned kitchich and supper; an old-fashioned quilting bee: an old-time spinning party; a country apple cut; a carpet-rig party; a New England darry; to consider at 10 o'clock with an old-fash ioned country singing school.

FOR THE POOR. Ladies who can aid in sewing, either by hand or machine, or will ski in ripping and repairing or re-making garments for the poor, are desired to meet at the pariors of the Young Men's Christian Association at 10 o'clock this morning. This is a good work, and will undoubtedly be well responded to. The agents of Weed's and Singer's sawing-machines have kindly tendered the use of two of each of their machines for to-day.

THE COURTS. ON STATES SUPREME COURT.

MONDAY, Jan. 25, 1874.

On metion of Mr. F. Phillips, James Loveder, etc., of Charleston, S. C., and Samuel A. Row, man, esc., of Springfield, Ohlo, were admitted to practice as attorneys and counsilors of this court.

No. 184. The Shear Day and Pacific Hailroad Company, plaintiff in gree, vs. Harry G. Stout, by his next friend: In orient to the Orients Court of the United States for the District of Februaria. Ar. Justice Hunt delivered the opinion of the court, affirming the judgment of the med Chrotic Court in this man, with costs able faceout.

No. 18. The American Wood Paper Company, appellant, vs. The Physics Obstates Court and Packet Court in this man, with costs able faceout.

No. 18. The American Wood Paper Company, appellant, vs. The Physics Court of the country appellant of UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

No. No. Rema Law Insurance Company, Madis if in error, vs. Luciple M. Junn, administratrix, a error to the Franciscus District Court, of Amelica County, Black of Ohio, Sir. Fueling wayne delegant, a sile as in Lawrent Butter, and of the Court of Counton Pleas, Hamilton County, where the Court of Counton Pleas, Hamilton County, where the Counton Pleas, Hamilton, and Counton Pleas, And Counton Pleas, And Counton Pleas, And

Adjourned until to horrow at 12 o'clock. COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER. This court opened its January term yesterday and immediately adjustmed for two weeks.

CRIMINAL COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE ALABETES.

A nelle processi was assent in the case of G. W. Schade, charged with stealing books from the Congressional library. Opugressional library,
The case of Judge Wright to-forging India
claims was called and postponed until Thursda
sext. Adjustmed. GENERAL TERM-SUPEEME COURT.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Last night Lieutenant Coloned R. I. Fleuting, of the First regiment, accompanied by Majors Plant and Fugitt, continued their tospection of the militia. Company B, 1st regiment National Guard, was first visited, and passed the required examination very creditably. The cavalry was next looked after, and company A. President's Mounted Guard, were duly imspected and pro-nounced "ail right." The inspection of companies H and C, Governor's Mounted Guard, was post-poned until February 2.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE POOR. Through the courtesy and consideration of Secretary Fish and Hon. A. B. Mullett a large accomulation of wood, mostly the gine strips that come around the blocks of grants used in constructing the new State Department building, has been given to the Hon. A. S. Solomons, subject to his order as vice president of the almostra of the poor of the District, and distribution will be made forthwith to the deserving poor.

AMUSEMENTS. THE NATIONAL

together to assume an antilence, and to allow a number of hadies to dress as finishmanily and look as protty as to them may been it. Mr. Swills played hob Sackets with spirit and effectiveness, and was frequently greeted with prolonged and generous applaums. May Swills, as Emis Humanington, was frequently greeted with prolonged and generous applaums. May Swills, as Emis Humanington, was frequently greeted with prolonged and generous applaums. May Swills, as Emis Humanington, was freight to an number of the most costly dresses over seen upon the Washington stage. The other characters in the hay were assumed satisfactorily by Mr. Savillo's large and talented company. The hearth leadered to him will take place to morrow evening, and promines to be a fabetantial acknowledgment of his services to the palicy. The hearth leadered to him will take place to morrow evening, and promines to be a fabetantial acknowledgment of his services to the palicy. Mr. Savillo's large and talented company. The hearth leadered to him will take place to morrow evening, and promines to be a fabetantial acknowledgment of his services to the palicy. Mr. Savillo's large and talented company. The hearth leadered to him will take place to morrow evening, and promines to be a fabetantial acknowledgment of his services to the palicy of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the palicy of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of the harried to horrible, bearing the more stages of

ROYAL MARIONETTES. GOUGH TO-NIGHT.

Every one who expects to have a seat at Gough's last lecture to night will have to secure one at Choate & Co.'s before six o'clock. A look at the diagram last evening was sufficient to show that every seat would be gold, and that the audience would fully equal Respher's great crowd of last work. Seats on the stage and standing room will be at a premium. Get year takets early to-day.

W. F. JAMIESON.

"The true history of Twa Paine" will be given to night at Lyceum half by Mr. Jamieson, much to the delight and satisfaction of his semicrar. Those who bulieve that all written histories of his great patriot and satisfaction at the semicrary.

PROPERSONSHIP ALLAW GUER.

Those who wish to enjoy a zare historical treat should not fall to atlend Prof. Allan Curr's lec-ture on "The Tower of London and its Celebrated Prisoners," on Westerday strutter. The famil-iarity of the lecturer with the antiset, added to his well-known eleganous and ability, proceder a highly interesting and instructive entertainment.

THE ENGLISH PEBRAGE. (From the Gelary for Jesusy), i ing can be more people and my complicated eigner than the arrangements of the Eng araco. For example, most drangers as

AN BOORNTRIC KING. Hon. F. A. Borrell is lying dangerously till at HIS OCCUPATIONS AND AMUSEMENTS. (From Appletons' Journal.)

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When King George of Greece seconded the throne of the Hellenes, it was generally believed that his reign would be short-lived, and that the young gentleman from Denmack would speedily fling away his crown and return by his delightful home on the shores of the nagual.

The centrary has been the easier the Basilous from Denmark is not eatly a viry happy man, but an exceedingly popular refler. Robbing an bo less pretentious than the manner in which he lives. I brought him a better of fargedactive from his Luber, and, R. Bolag a fire Begtomber day, strolled slows between a fire Basico guartie what hear would be most convenient for the King to receive me. To my actionshment, the Greek soldier at the gate, in his picturerque uniform, replied to me.

"You can see His Majesty new, He is always up betters a o'dlock."

This was singular but welcome news to me.

His Majesty made me juste a half dozen different kinds.

I asked him if he thought that in olden times the busy bees of Hymestaw had done better.

"I am inclined to that opinion." he answered, "and I am sure I have found eat the tree reases. The elimate of Greece in he longer what it was two thousand years ago. That is my discovery." he added, almost trumphantly; "and if I can prive the assertion, am I not entitled to some philosophical honers?"

I ventumed to ask for the reasons of this belief.

"Ah!" he said, hanging, "that is my secret; but, believe me, I am well fortified with arguments. I have my classics at my fingers' ends, and I have swied through an enormous quantity of learned literature."

I asked the King whether he devoted his leisure hours entirely to this branch of study.

"No, no," he said, cagerly; "to my birds. Will yes see my avinty?"

There was ne swinsing, of course. And so I fol-

clorious sun that I counce the webbeat it."
I was ever an hear with this eccentric joine.
King, He was the soul of simplicity and kind-eas. His subjectablike him, and he is happy. Bow sw kings are there like him.

B. H. WARNER, THE ANNUAL RECEIPTOR of the New York Be publican Association will take place on Wednesday evening, January B. 1876, at Masonic Temple The committee have usade extensive arrange ments, and the decorations and music promise to be the finest of the season. J.H. SQUIER & CO.

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VIRGINIA NEWS. raville Respekt Velley says the negre will drive of all the game in the county in have guns and delight in hunting. In a personal remonstre in Clurkwille a new days since. R. T. Tiedale was seriously cut with a kulfe in the hands-of James Wikins, who was promptly arrested.

The Staunton Vindicator reports two cases of insunity in that city, one of a young man who became crary on the subject of religion, and the other as Englishman.

Judge John A. Keenard, of Loudsians, has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address before the Society of Alumni of the University of Virginia on the next "Final."

A cent favoring a half sulface is being tried in Wythe county, Virginia, and among the counsel are United States Sensier Jehnston and J. Randolph Tucker. The case involves the Stuart salt works.

CITT ITEMS.

"Time TRIES ALL THINGS," and has proved that Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the remedy per accellence for the cure of coughs, colds, sroup, whooping-cough, bronchiis, pathysic, asthms, core throat, and influence. It cures coughs and colds instanter. It socheathe irritated parts; it heals the inflammation; and even consumption itself yields to its magic influence.

AT HEILBRUN'S,

Brown's metallic weather strip, the cheapest and best in use. For sale only at Tubman's, 413 Ninth street. Wall paper reduced twenty per cent. The only place in the city where you can get window shades for \$1, with fixtures complete. Out of 2,945 sewing machines distributed to a pleants by the Chicago Reifel Committee, esphicast designating the machine she wants will were of the Singer patent. These significants about the high appreciation is which it excellent machine is held.—Harper's Weekly, N

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, December 1, 1872.

Proposals will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 o'clock by the of March 2, 1972, and he decided by the 20th, for carrying the many of the United Brates from 1st July, 1874, to June 2, 1873, on the following routes in the State of Virguish, and by the schedule of departures and arrivals herein specified, viz:

ear. ave Winchester daily, except Sunday, at 32 p in: irrive at Capon Springs at 8:20 p in; eave Capon Springs daily, except 4 a m; Arrive at Winchester by 9 a m.

From Aldie, by Sudley Springs, to Manassa, 20 miles and back, twice a week.
Leave Aldie Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 a m;
Arrives Manassas Wednesday and Saturday at 9:30 a m;
Arrive at Aldie by 4 p m.
Propossis invited to begin at Sudley Springs,
reducing distance is miles. 600 From Hampstead to Fair Haven, 10 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Hampstead Westnesday at 9 a m;
Arrive at Fair Haven by 12 m;
Leave Fair Haven Westnesday at 1 p m;
Arrive at Hampstead by 4 p m.

From West Point, by Shackleford's, Dri Shop, Glenn's and Saluda, to Urbana, 20 at 1 p. m.; Arrive at West Point by 7 p. m.

Pos From Stevenville, by Cariton's Store, to Nerospect, 10 miles and back, twice a week, Leave Stevenville Wednesday and Saturday, 220 p. m.;
Arrive at New Prospect by 5:30 p. m.;
Leave New Prospect Wednesday and Saturatilla, m.;
Arrive at Stevenville by 2 p. m.

Joyceville (n. c.) and Marengo, (n. c. Joyceville (n. c.) and Marengo, (n. c. Cabbage Farm, 20 miles and back, one week.

Leave St. Tsmmany's Saturday at 6 a. m.;
Arrive at Cabbage Farm by 12 m.;
Leave Cibbage Farm Saturday at 1 p. m.,
Arrive at St. Tammany's by 7 p. m.

7 From Pamplin's Depot to Walker's Church miles and back, three Umes a week. Leave Pamplin's Depot Monday, Wednesd and Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Walker's Church by 2 p m; Leave Walker's Church Monday, Wednesd and Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at Pamplin's Depot by 2 p m. Prom Salt Creek, by Pediar's Mills an atr's Store, to Forks of Buffalo, 16 mi back, twice a week. Lewer Salt Creek Tuesday and Saturdi & Mil Africe at Poeks of Buffalo by Il a mt hence Forks of Buffalo by Il a mt hence Forks of Buffalo by Il a mt

Prom Springs, Hill, by Staffordaville, to E. ton's Springs, 16 miles and back, twice a Leave Poplar Hill Wednesday and Saturd 7 am; Arrive of Eggloston's Springs by H a m; Leave Eggloston's Springs Wednesday an upday of 1 pm; Arrive at Poplar Hill by 5 pm.

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Alberton's Waller.

THE MARKETS. PINANOIAL NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Res.—The sales to-day amounted to 5, 200 bushels at 10. 621.
Coffeen.—We quote prices as follows: Middling lik's cents; low middling ity cents; attrict good ordinary Hiddlis's cents; good do. at 13% cants, and the few grades at from 13 down to it cents.

Frontsions.—The market for Provisions is firm, and the feeling is decidedly buoyant. The offerings of Buik Ment are still light, the purchases having been more general than usually made at the packing points direct. We understand several millions of pounds have been lately purchased in that way by our dealers, and also learn of a sale of 100,000 pounds clear ris Bides, to arrive, at 3½ cents, and quote Shoulders noullandy at 7 cents. Hacou is in active jobbing demand, and we quote Shoulders at 8 cents, and clear rib Sides at 3½ cents. Hams are steady at 126-13 cents. Lard is firm at 9 cents for prime Western steam, and Mess Pork at 18, 2008 18, 15 per bil. Sugars.—We quote prices as follows: Chia and Porto Hice fair to good refuning at 75-67% cents; knyllsh Island, do., 75-67% cents; Culia centrifugal, 36-36 cents do. boxes No., 72, 8-688; Porto Hice grovery, 85-14 cents, and Demerara vacuum pon at 5-4690; cents.

Whishy.—We hearn of no sales to-day, and quote Western at \$1.01681.02 per gallon. STATE LOTTERIES.

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